

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 38

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1929

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Arthur Dudley was in Bryant Pond recently.

Charlie Kimball was in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

William Spinney has employment in Thurston's mill.

Mrs. John Burbank is improving from her recent illness.

Mrs. H. S. Jodrey was in Gorham, N. H., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon have a son born January 6.

Ernest Walker left Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston were in Portland last Friday.

Warner Kendall of East Waterford was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Lena Bean is caring for Mrs. Everett Merrill and baby.

N. S. Stowell & Co. began operations in their brick mill Monday.

Mrs. Ada Mills visited her mother, Mrs. Louisa Lowe, recently.

Harold Nutting is working in the Herick Brothers machine shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chapman are confined to their home with the flu.

Curtis Hutchinson and family, who have been ill with the flu, are better.

Mrs. Lucian Littlehale, who has been very sick with tonsillitis, is improving.

Everett Mitchell and family are occupying Irving French's house this winter.

Clyde Richardson and Maude Roberts of Gorham spent Sunday with Mrs. O. M. Mason.

Edwin Bergquist of Berlin, N. H., spent Friday with his grandfather, F. E. Donahue.

Mrs. A. E. Herick, who has been ill with influenza for the past two weeks is improving.

Mrs. Howard Bailey has been suffering from blood poisoning in her hand, caused by a splinter.

Mrs. Frank Goddard, who has been visiting in St. Johnsbury, Vt., has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Shelburne, N. H., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin.

The postponed meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will be held Monday evening, January 14.

Mrs. Mae Taylor was called to Shelburne Saturday by the illness and death of her father, Harris McKen.

Mrs. Andrew Caie of Berlin was last week's guest of her father, Charlie Kimball, and sister, Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Carroll Bean, who has been with his uncle, H. L. Bean, has gone to Springfield, Vt., where he has employment.

Joseph Marchisio, who was in charge of the construction work on the new road, has gone to his home in Massachusetts.

Miss Mona Marilyn is confined to her home with the flu. Miss Marion Hutchins is substituting for her in the telephone office.

Miss Madeline Brink was home over the week end from Bryant Pond, where she is employed as bookkeeper at Stowell Silk Spool Co.

Mrs. Laurence Lord entertained her mother, Mrs. Alice Ordway, of Gorham, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knowles of Portland one day last week.

George H. French of Turner reached Augusta, Fla., Tuesday where he will have employment at the Baker Hotel for the winter. Mrs. French and their two daughters are also employed at the Nicker Hotel.

The weather of the past week has had a variety which should suit lovers of the old fashioned winter. New Year's day was cloudy with snow in the afternoon which continued into the night. Wednesday morning a high wind had scattered the snow into the usual drifts. Thursday was a cold day. It was warm Friday but Saturday morning was from 15 to 20 below. A warm rain started Saturday evening and continued until Sunday afternoon, and since then every soul has been a shiver of ice. While no injuries have been reported, many have fallen on the icy streets and sidewalks, and near accidents are common on the country roads and on the village streets where sliding and skating have been quite common.

Thirteen 4-H Clubs Organized for 1929

Thirteen 4-H clubs have been organized in Oxford County for 1929. Ten of these are girls' clubs, two are poultry management clubs and one is a mixed club.

The "Busy Bee" club of Oxford was the first club reorganized and the girls of the club held their first meeting October 13th. Mrs. Ida Noyes is their leader and she has a very enthusiastic group of 4-H club girls.

Two poultry management clubs have been organized. Alpheus Jackson, a club member, is leading the "Work A Day" club in Norway. The "Little Red Hen" club of Bethel is the other club taking up poultry management and John Anderson is their leader. The "Top Knotch" 4-H club of Dixfield is a mixed club and Mrs. Susie Weld leads the girls and Miles Moxon leads the boys. The girls are taking room improvement and sewing and the boys are all planning to have potatoes.

The rest of the clubs are all girls' clubs and they are taking cooking and housekeeping and sewing, and in some cases room improvement.

Following are the clubs which have been organized:

The Co-workers 4-H club of West Sumner, Mrs. Edith Ellingwood, leader. The So-n-Way 4-H club of Woodstock, Mrs. Sadie Lakeway, leader.

The Six Merry Workers 4-H club of Paris Hill, Mrs. Ida Sturtevant, leader. The Keoka 4-H club of Waterford, Mrs. Charlotte Pihlstrom, leader. Mrs. June Pike, assistant leader.

Bear Mountain 4-H club of Waterford, Miss Ada Curtis, leader.

Work and Win 4-H club of Roxbury, Mrs. Ada Shaw, leader; Miss Alice Taylor, assistant leader.

The Top Knotch 4-H club of Dixfield, Mrs. Susie Weld, girls' leader; Miles Moxon, boys' leader.

The Hartford Hustlers 4-H club of Hartford, Mrs. Merle Adams, leader; Mrs. Fred Stetson, assistant.

The Little Red Hen 4-H club of Bethel, John Anderson, leader.

Four Leaf Clover 4-H club of East Bethel, Mrs. John Howe, leader.

Work A Day 4-H club of Norway, Alpheus Jackson, leader.

Books added to Bethel library in December:

From the State

Two American Poets, Mary Alice Wyman

Portland by the Sea, A. F. Moulton

Music and Musicians, Geo. T. Edwards

Maine Physicians of 1829, James A. Spaulding

The Hillman, E. P. Oppenheim

The Ward of Tremasch, Centennial Marriott

The Gray Charters, Robert Simpson

The Adjoining Adventure of Jane Smith, Patricia Wentworth

The Fort, Ridgewell Challen

The House of the Big Snow, J. D. Curwood

The Highlanders, C. B. Kelland

Romeo in Moon Village, Geo. B. McCutcheon

The Doctor of Wheat, Zane Grey

The Cook of the Mountain, C. N. Beck

The Quaker, H. M. Bower

The Skyline, B. M. Bower

For the American Home, Harold Bindman

The Legend of the Legend, Harold Bindman

The Book of the Book, A. M. Williamson

Lady B. B. Williamson

The Book of the Book, A. M. Williamson

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INTERNATIONAL SNOWSHOE RACE FOR LA PRESSE TROPHY

Will Start from Montreal, Monday January 21st

If the weather man is good to promote Armand Vincent and sends a little snow, the Snowshoe Derby will be one of the greatest things of its kind the world ever saw in winter sports. There are 12 entries so far and with over two weeks to go a large field is expected to start. Entries are pouring in every day. Every snowshoer of note is entered for the long run of 282 miles.

Canada's star long-distance runner, Ed Fabre, who achieved fame by winning the San Francisco and Boston Marathons, is entered and will be a red hot favorite. This is because of his speed on snowshoes, a recognition accorded him by all, including his competitors. Two other outstanding favorites will be Eugene Cloutier and Wm. Dupre, these two have a remarkable record running on snowshoes.

It probably will require over 100 hours with the 11 overnight stops for the winner to cover the distance of 282 miles from Montreal to Lewiston.

Following are entries to date, with name of entrant, the club which he represents and the place:

C. E. Desforages, Le Bourcier, Montreal; Alfred Guerin, Le Bourcier, Montreal; Charles Cyr, Les Martin, Montreal; Ed Fabre, Ind., Montreal; Henri Cusson, Ind., Montreal; Gene Letourneau, St-Brigid, Montreal; Valere Cloutier, Le Martin, Montreal; Walter Powell, Ind., Albany, N. Y.; Alfred Guindon, Le Feuille D'érable, Montreal; Wilfrid Dupre, The Millionaires, Montreal; Bert Crandall, Ind., Worcester, Mass.; Charles E. Lefebvre, La Feuille D'érable, Montreal.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Pauline King of Bethel was a recent guest of Mrs. R. M. Kneeland.

Harley Pitts and little daughter, Edie May, of Harrison spent Wednesday at Mrs. Estella Goodridge's.

Mrs. Ernest Lupton is ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Robert Whitman and Raymond Tyler have been confined to the house with chicken pox.

Elizabeth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowndes, is very ill with a cold.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders is confined to her home with the flu.

Mrs. Ada Mills went to Gorham, N. H., Monday, where she has employment in the home of Walter Lobb.

George Bennett of Gorham was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Isaac Wardner returned to her home in Albany Sunday after spending two months with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Inman. Mrs. Inman and little daughter returned with her for a visit.

Mrs. E. R. Whitman is confined to the house with influenza.

Perley Varney, Chief Engineer on the road, has returned to his home in town, as the work on the road is finished for the winter.

Steve Westgate is ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Mrs. Will Mason is confined to the house with a cold.

The contest in the West at the Fish and Game Club has closed and the side with Herman Bennett as captain won the fishing side game a chicken pie supper to the winners on Wednesday night at the Gorham Hall.

Several of the boys in the trading department at the Gorham School, and have been out of school during the week.

Lawrence, Peter, son of the late Monahan and deceased Mrs. Otha Kelly, who had been in the Gorham Hall, died Sunday.

Charles E. Bennett, who has been in the Gorham Hall, died Sunday.

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"PRINCE OF LIARS" TO BE GIVEN AT ODEON HALL

The regular meeting of Upton Grange No. 494 was held Saturday evening, Jan. 5, with 19 members present. The following officers were installed by Past Master Bertha L. Jenkins, assisted by Sister Lillian Fuller:

Master—H. I. Abbott
Overseer—Albert Allen
Lecturer—Rena Lae
Steward—Guy Pratt
Assistant Steward—Frank Vail
Chaplain—Georgia Pratt
Treasurer—Cora Abbott
Secretary—Bertha L. Jenkins
Gate Keeper—A. W. Jenkins
Cores—Malvena Abbott
Pomona—Katharine Abbott
Flora—Isabelle Fuller
L. A. Stewart—Mary Van

The following literary program was given after the officers were installed:

Victoria Selection, Jennie Jenkins
Reading, Isabelle Fuller, accompanied by Lillian Fuller

Recitation, Malvena Abbott
Victoria Selection, Isabelle Jenkins

After the meeting was closed, a nice lunch was served.

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB ORGANIZED AT JIRAM

Ten girls met last Friday with Mrs. Ida Clements and Miss Evelyn M. Plummer, Oxford County Club Agent, at Mrs. Clements' home and organized a 4-H club. The girls chose sewing as their project and are planning to begin soon on their projects.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Spring; Vice-President, Dorothy Wagon; Secretary, Vivian Gilmore; Treasurer, Esther Twitwell.

After the business meeting was adjourned a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Clements' on January 12.

MILTON

Mrs. D. A. Buck visited her sister, Mrs. L. A. Buck, and family and attended church service at Norway last week.

Harry B. Buck, who has been in the Gorham Hall, died Sunday.

W. S. M. Buck, who has been in the Gorham Hall, died Sunday.

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South Paris H. S. Here Friday Night

The South Paris High school will furnish the first Oxford County opposition at the Gould Academy Gymnasium, Friday, at eight o'clock. The Paris team came here with a strong aggregation, having recently held the Mexican Pintos to a 27-25 count.

The Gould Academy squad resumed practice here Monday after a two week's vacation during the holidays. The team is working hard to get into condition again by Friday. Local fans are anxiously waiting the outcome of this first district game, hopeful that the team will make a creditable showing this year in the league.

As this will be the last appearance of the local team on the home floor before February 15, it is hoped that a packed gymnasium will greet the contestants as they begin district hostilities. The game will start promptly at eight o'clock and there will be no preliminary games.

BETHEL GRANGE

The newly elected officers of Bethel Grange were installed at their regular meeting Jan. 3rd, Gerald Cushing of West Bethel acting as installing officer, and doing the work in a very able manner.

Officers installed are:

Master—Frank E. Russell
Overseer—Fred I. Clark
Lecturer—Samantha Jodrey
Assistant Steward—Zonas Merrill
Chaplain—Lottie Barlett
Treasurer—B. W. Kimball
Secretary—Eva Hastings
Gate Keeper—Jasper Cates
Cores—Belle Hanson
Pomona—Ella Clark
Flora—unable to be present
L. A. Stewart—Grace Gilnes

After the installation the following program was presented:

Presentation of Past Master's jewel to L. W. Morse, with a gracious response by Mr. Morse.

Piano solo, Mrs. F. E. Russell
Remarks, Gerald Cushing
Reading, Electa Chapin
Selection, Arthur Bailey

Remarks by Rev. L. A. Edwards, Dr. J. H. Wright, Worthy Master of West Bethel Grange and Percy Brink.

Presentation of gift to installing officer by the members.

After the program refreshments were served in the dining hall by a large number of members and invited guests.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

The members of Round Mountain Grange met at their hall Jan. 5 for an evening meeting with Waterford as guests for a joint installation.

The ladies had prepared the usual bountiful dinner in the lower hall. The meeting was called to order at 1:30 P. M.

After the opening work Grange proceeded with the installation of officers with Bro. Roy W. Taylor as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Frank Bean and Harlan Hamlin.

Following are the officers of Round Mountain Grange:

Master—Roy W. Taylor
Overseer—Charles Moore
Lecturer—Hugh W. Little
Assistant Steward—Helen Brown
Chaplain—W. F. Brink
Treasurer—John A. Stetson
Secretary—A. J. Abbott
Gate Keeper—H. M. Wadsworth
Cores—A. M. Burgess
Pomona—A. M. Burgess
Flora—A. M. Burgess

After the officers were installed, a literary program was given.

Victoria Selection, Charles Moore
Reading, Hugh W. Little
Recitation, Helen Brown
Victoria Selection, W. F. Brink

After the literary program, a social hour was enjoyed.

Refreshments were served in the dining hall by the members and invited guests.

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School Notes

BUSINESS CARDS

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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS
 1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
 2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
 3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Sumner, Elm Streets.
 4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
 5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Sumner, Vernon Streets.
 6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.
IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will lead to the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE			
Effective Sept. 9, 1928			
EASTBOUND			
	Daily	Sun.	
	A. M.	ex. Sun.	P. M.
Island Pond	7:15	8:05	2:50
Berlin	7:05	8:45	4:28
Wheat	7:44	8:20	5:05
Alfred (W. Bethel)	7:54	8:30	5:15
BETHEL	8:01	8:42	5:27
Jacks's Mill	8:10	8:53	5:37
Bryant's Pond	8:19	9:00	5:44
Alfred (W. Paris)	8:25	9:04	5:51
North Paris	8:25	9:04	6:12
Danville Jet.	10:05	9:04	6:53
Portland	11:05	9:05	7:50
WESTBOUND			
	Daily	Sun.	
	ex. Sun.	A. M.	P. M.
Portland	7:30	7:50	8:25
Danville Jet.	8:11	8:11	8:30
South Paris	8:25	8:25	7:12
Alfred (W. Paris)	8:25	8:25	7:42
Bryant's Pond	8:26	8:24	8:04
Jacks's Mill	8:32	8:30	8:11
BETHEL	8:51	8:25	8:23
Alfred (W. Bethel)	10:01	8:46	8:31
Grand	10:14	8:59	8:43
Berlin	11:05	10:41	9:31
Island Pond	1:50	12:23	11:25

You Say You Can't Advertise?

That's what others have said and all of a sudden found some competitor was doing what they thought they couldn't do. And getting away with it. Get the bug on your competitors by telling your story in an attractive manner so it will be read. You'll get the results. We Are Anxious to Help

Worthlessness of Dreams

Keeping a record of dreams is perhaps as reliable as keeping a record of the vagaries of the mind. For dreams are but the involuntary absence of reason. Only Freud attempts to make a science of it.



Public Palace of Siena.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

There are few places in the world where one may lay a hand so palpably on the Middle Ages as in Siena, Italy, when it is celebrating its great annual civic festival, the Palio. This is a pageant inherited from the Middle Ages, still held in costume of that period, and featured by the running of a strange, almost barbaric, horse race on the historic Campo, or great square.

For upward of four hundred years the little Tuscan city has been organized as it is now, in contrade, or wards, each a distinct and separate entity, though part of the common life. Each still clings to its own individual traditions, its own loves and hates, and is ready to rally to the same flag and colors that it has cherished for centuries.

This gives to Siena characteristic atmosphere, which more than anything else, has contributed to center upon it the continued interest of the traveler.

As to the Palio, it is a remarkable manifestation of that keen, burning rivalry among contrades which has existed since their inception and which time and the passing of events have been unable to allay.

In seeking the origin of this strange horse race we must go back to the zeal for sport, the spirit of gallant contest, and the love for pomp and display so prevalent in the Middle Ages.

Regular Event Since 1551. The first Palio took place on the Campo in 1505 and has been regularly scheduled since 1551. In its present form, with all the contrade represented, and the distance established at three times around the big square, the race has been held since 1555.

It has been established almost beyond doubt that the Palio was introduced to celebrate a religious anniversary, the feast of Santa Maria Assunta, whose image is depicted on the banner bestowed upon the winner.

At one time Siena's 17 contrade all participated in the Palio, each entering one horse, but, owing to the frequency of serious accidents, experienced through the overcrowding of the narrow track, the number of contrades is now limited to ten. Seven of the contrade are privileged and run by "right," as they express it, while the three others are drawn by lot.

The horsemen ride bareback in the Palio, armed with a punishing whip, the nerbo, made of twisted, hardened ox hide and measuring about three feet. This whip plays an important role. In the older days a long, flexible one was used, and the competitor was allowed to wield it so as to entangle their opponents and throw them; but this practice is now forbidden.

The good citizens, however, anxious to preserve the festive character of the race, have decreed that their champions may belabor one another with the heavy nerbo whenever the chance presents. To prevent fatal injury, the men are permitted to wear metal helmets; but, even so, the flaying whips sometimes inflict wounds the marks of which are carried for weeks.

Three days before the meet some 20 horses, voluntarily contributed by private individuals, are brought to the arena and tried out. The ten most evenly matched are selected, and on the eve of the race the ward apothecaries gather at the Palazzo and draw lots for them.

Men All Go to Mass First. At last the great day dawns and the temperate warnings of a monsoon bell tell us it is time to be stirring. The hour is only five, but the city is already in turmoil, as we saunter forth under the cloudless sky.

The streets are packed from wall to wall, and following the streaming populace, we are led to the red-tiled chapel on the Piazza, a square erected in thanksgiving for deliverance from the plague of 1348.

Mass is being celebrated and the little church is crowded with men,

only a few women hanging about the outskirts. Over the heads of the worshippers, we can see the ten riders, in full colors, kneeling shoulder to shoulder in front of the altar, the bitter rivalry of faction held in check during this brief interval of prayer.

Then the ceremony is over and we are again in the streets, now alive with the subdued roar of mustering thousands.

The alien in Siena is likely to set out with wild, amused curiosity; but it is impossible to resist the galvanic touch of the throbbing interest on all sides. And presently he will be asking himself to what quarter of town he belongs; which horse is his; who is to ride for him; what his colors are? These matters unexpectedly become of vital importance.

A few coppers will induce a passing lad to conduct one to the place where his horse is stabled. There he stands behind a wire netting, a glassy, clean-lined creature, with long smooth running gear, a fine, intelligent head, and apparently in the pink of condition.

Meanwhile the young escort informs one that the racers are shortly to be blessed by the priest, the ceremony to take place in churches of the respective wards.

It is a most unusual ceremony. One enters the church, then behind him he hears the stamp of hoofs on the pavement, then at the threshold. Up the church aisle the horse is led by the rider, to the steps of the altar. The Latin benediction is read; then holy water is sprinkled over the horse's head, and the ceremony is over.

Race Is Wildly Exciting.

Before the race there is a colorful procession of the delegations from the various contrade. It has been the usage ever since the Sixteenth century for these contrade to appear in full regalia on all momentous occasions. Each still depicts the gorgeous costume of the period and bears the ward banner, blazoned with the device originally adopted, such as the Lion, the Caterpillar, the Goose, the Ram, etc., which give to the various districts the names by which they are known. The procession, of course, has remained an important feature of the Palio.

Scarcely has the procession passed along the Campo when a great heaving of drums announces that the mounted riders have come through the portals of the Palazzo. The starting crack of the pistol comes suddenly, and in a second the riders spring forward, racing at terrific pace, their riders sitting so as if a part of their horses' bodies, swinging nobly, and avoiding the whips and obstacles, testing great horse right and left.

Who can guard fly from the horse's head, the crowd leans forward with a gasp, and the excitement is at its height. The crowd here is frenzied with anticipation, a cry of alarm for the white horse. At the sharp turn by St. Martino, where the course slopes and descends, a man is flung to the pavement by his horse stumbling and rolling over. A flash of relief announces that by some miracle the rider has escaped.

Header and header the pelting horses strike, as the last lap is entered. The crowd here is frenzied with anticipation, a cry of alarm for the white horse. At the sharp turn by St. Martino, where the course slopes and descends, a man is flung to the pavement by his horse stumbling and rolling over. A flash of relief announces that by some miracle the rider has escaped.

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IF NOT, WHAT?

Host—Have a cigar?
 Guest—No, thanks, I don't smoke.
 Host—Have a drink?
 Guest—I really don't drink.
 Host—Maybe you'd like to go in the ballroom and dance a bit.
 Guest—Sorry, but I don't dance either.

Host (desperately)—Well, my wife has a ball of yarn and some needles; perhaps you'd like to knit a little.—Weekly Seclusionist.

IF SHE DID IT WOULD



He—I was thinking of asking you to dance tonight. Is your watch going?
 She—It will if I do.

The Pessimist

I do not know, I do not care how far it is to anywhere. I only know that where I'm not is always an alluring spot.

Some Mistake

Tunes (staggering to registrar)—I want to register twins, gentlemen. Registrar—But why do you say "Gentlemen" when I am alone here? Tunes—Heavens! Then I had better go home and see if it is only one child, after all.—Lustige Kölner Zeitungen, Cologne.

Must-a Cut Classes

"You say you went to a school of stenography?" inquired the boss of the new typist as he glanced over the letter she had written.
 "Certainly," she replied.
 "Hm! And what did you study there?" he inquired sarcastically.

Click Versus Clack

"Well, how do you like golf?" asked one man of another.
 "Oh, all right," was the reply; "there's nothing sweeter than the click of the clock when you hit a good 'un; but I can't stand the clack of the club in the clubhouse."

Confidence

Stage Manager—Now, Miss Ogden, do you think you can step into the drawing room with, shall we say, elan?
 Miss Ogden—Kid, I can step with the best of 'em. Let 'er go, professor.

CUT UP TOO MUCH



"Why have you shaken the medicine?"
 "He cut up too much for me."

Process of Elimination

How we eliminate his time. The statement may be talking if it is the use of talking.

Sufficient

"How did your wife happen to take that new girl without a reference?"
 "She didn't. The way she referred to her last mistress was quite sufficient."

Self-Service

"Aren't you afraid the birds will eat your seeds?" You ought to put up a scarecrow.
 "Oh, it's not worth it. There's no way one of us in the garden."

At First Onset

Daughter—Did you have many love affairs, daddy?
 Father—No, child. I fell in love at first sight.—Everybody's Weekly.

Liberal Service

Liberal—Do you charge for the coffee?
 The waiter—That, of course, is the least.

Keeping Them Wet

Abel—How do you remember to water the plants when your wife is away?
 Lillie—I keep them in the bathtub.

Precaution

"If you let me get into this poker game, I'll give you half my winnings."
 "Better make me an advance right now."

POOR NEGLECTED WIFE

(By D. J. Walsh.)

SHE was not being honest, Marian knew that. But she knew, too, that Gloria Denning had to be snatched up, whisked around and forced to fall in with her in short order, or everything in her life was going to fall in ruins around her beautiful ears. And so when Marian saw Gloria's long shuffling cut stop and Gloria in unobtrusive afternoon ensemble cautiously approach the entrance of the apartment house Marian put on her hat, picked up bag and gloves and left her room. She was waiting to step into the elevator when Gloria emerged.

"Oh—" murmured Gloria, surprise and annoyance together insufficient to obliterate the gloom from her lovely face. "I thought—"

"Oh—" as if overwhelmed with chagrin and remorse, Gloria said almost tautly. "I forgot—I am terribly sorry, dear! I promised to visit school this afternoon and stay for the meeting of the Community club. I forgot that you had planned to come today isn't that perfectly abominable?"

As a matter of fact Marian had not forgotten. But Gloria was going to be dragged out of herself—she had decided that. It was time to try something, anything to save her.

"I'll go back, Gloria—" she said, but she still faced the elevator and her tone was unconvincing.

"Oh, no—" sighed Gloria. "It doesn't make any difference. Nothing makes any difference."

"You're still having a miserable time, are you?" questioned Marian. Gloria nodded mutely, sadly, stooped with drooping head while the cage descended.

"I'll order on my car," Marian suggested in the lobby.

"Oh—don't bother. I'll drop you on my way home," languidly breathed Gloria.

"Point one!" triumphed Marian within herself.

With beautiful, indifferent precision Gloria drew her car up before the school.

"Come on in just a minute, Gloria," the outwitted composed Marian in vited. "I'll just stay a minute—my bag—to keep my promise, you know, and then you can take me away and we can talk."

"Well, I don't care, I don't care what I do. I can't forget—can't forget no matter where I am—"

When she had Gloria actually inside the school Marian whispered, "Point two!" Gloria doing something else than teat and shopping!

She saved the kindergarten room until the last, astute Marian. Why not the fifth grade first—since they were close by it? She knocked on a door.

A boy of ten, in overalls, with serious brown eyes, ushered them into a pleasant room with luxuriant green plants filling its windows and drawings, paintings, posters and maps providing interesting mural borders. At the blackboards boys and girls were "doing" to a division. No doubt a real division being long! Marian marvelled at the patience of teachers and pupils.

A little girl in a charming embroidered dress relieved them of their wraps. Another little girl in a faded gingham as politely indicated chairs. They sat down. But instead of beginning her interested scrutiny of child faces, of teacher and of work that usually preoccupied her in a school, Marian considered Gloria Denning. How gracefully she leaned back in the teacher's chair, her exquisite gleaming clothes attracting the admiring glances of little girl eyes. But did not Gloria seem less languid?

But she must expect no miracle. Marian admonished her eager self. Only—if for five minutes—Gloria Denning could forget Gloria Denning and Gloria Denning's "faithless husband."

Marian conceded there might be a ray of hope. Philip Denning, faithless! And yet that was what Gloria said he was. Because he was interested in his profession to the exclusion for perhaps seven hours a day of his wife. She complained that he "dreamed" at home about some big old building, and looked for half an hour at a time at a sketch of the cathedral of St. John the Divine and all the while seemed unaware of the existence of his wife. It was unbearable. Her marriage was a farce. She was devoted to Philip. Why shouldn't he be devoted to her? Her home was everything to her. Why shouldn't it be important to him? He got cross when she wanted to talk about the cook's extravagance with the butter. And he didn't like to shop with her. He had enjoyed discussing pillow-cases and towels before their marriage. Now—well, now he was just an architect. She came and talked to Marian about all this day after day, she came and sang the same mournful, far, fragile song. And she upbraided Philip. She went and scolded over the telephone. She poured into the sanctuaries of "confidence." She had the look of a tragically unhappy woman—and she had been married just two years. "She needs a job," was Marian's diagnosis.

When Marian whispered a suggestion that they visit some other town Gloria didn't want to leave the fifth grade! Well, compromised Marian perhaps they could come back here later. Only then would Gloria consent to see the second grade in action. There, however, the method of teaching reading interested her and, with

amazed eyes, Marian watched her walk between the aisles carefully so she might not bump the tense elbows of little arms busy with making pictures of the reading lesson.

And then the kindergarten! Gloria whispered while they were watching the dismissal of the kindergarten that she would love to be a kindergarten teacher.

The Community club met in the assembly room. All the women of Bryn Athyn knew the beautiful Mrs. Philip Denning. They stared with respectful eyes when Marian led her in. It was the day for the election of officers, and Marian had some women to see before the chairman should call the meeting to order. Did they say that capable Mrs. Snowden couldn't take the presidency because she was moving to Florida? Wasn't that too bad! It was to be hoped they could get somebody as interested and as efficient in her place. Did they know how interested Mrs. Denning was in school and what a natural leader she was? And she whispered to a very, very good friend that if she wanted to nominate Mrs. Philip Denning for president, she, Marian, would second the nomination.

Then she sat demurely down beside Gloria. But she got up presently and said she believed entirely too much money was being spent on school! Heavens, no! And then Gloria Denning with flashing eyes got up and said she hated to disagree to public with Mrs. Farnsworth, for whose judgment she had great respect, but not enough money was being spent on schools!

"School is the most important thing—next our homes—to every one of us. It should be the chief interest of every woman, whether she has children, or not!"

Mrs. Denning was applauded. And Mrs. Denning was elected president of the Bryn Athyn Community club. And she accepted the honor with a perfectly lovely little speech.

"Why, Gloria," reminded Marian when they were in the car at 5:30, "don't you usually call for Philip at about this time?"

"Philip?" questioned Gloria vaguely. "Oh, I suppose we might as well pick him up if he's ready."

An animated discussion of the schools or Bryn Athyn with Marian Farnsworth, Mrs. Philip Denning was scarcely aware of the appearance of her distinguished architect husband beside the car door. With a nod she relegated him to a back seat and continued to converse upon her important affairs. Marian saw the man's eyes wider and a certain trait anxious irritated look disappear from his handsome face.

"Oh, you've done something, you wicked girl, you," Marian said happily to herself as from her window she watched glide away the long blue shining car of the "faithless husband" and the president of the Bryn Athyn Community club.

Keen Sense of Humor Bar to Advancement

It is commonly recognized that wit is a distracting element to mix with ambition, and the late Chancellor Depew said that it could keep a man out of the Presidency. Benjamin Franklin could have testified that his humorous bent kept him from an honor almost as high. After the American colonists had decided to sever all allegiance with Great Britain the Continental congress selected a committee to draw up a Declaration of Independence. Franklin was very much in the limelight just then and many thought his mind and broad principles best fitted to tackle the important job. Others were not so sure. They pointed out that Franklin had such a reputation as a wit that he might unconsciously inject some devastating humor in the document and render their lofty plans foolish, or worse, ridiculous. So Franklin was passed up, as were many others who were suggested. It has never been decisively settled just who did draw up the first draft of the immortal document. It is widely accepted that Thomas Jefferson was its author, but certain evidence was presented that tended to throw doubt on his claims and to point to Thomas Paine as the one responsible. If Paine did write it then Franklin had a hand in it after all in that it was he who was responsible for the English writer's coming to this country in 1774. But Paine never openly claimed authorship.—Detroit News.

Not Petrified Wood

Peculiar rock formations in the Big Bend country of Texas, recently proclaimed to be petrified trees, forming the largest forest of its kind in the world, are now asserted not to be trees at all by Dr. E. H. Sellards of the bureau of economic geology of Texas. Doctor Sellards says in a communication to Science Service that one of the discoveries of the supposed forest revealed the place after he had made his first report, and that the examination of the formations convinced him that the peculiar stones were not petrified trees at all. Another visit, by the Texas state land commissioner, confirmed this negative report. Samples of the rock brought out have proved upon investigation by specialists not to be petrified wood.

P. L. Life Woman Inventor

Because of her success in the field of invention, Miss Beulah Louise Henry, a descendant of Patrick Henry, has won the title of "Lady Edison."

She holds 43 patents on articles ranging from valves to dolls. Ideas come to her, she says, while visiting or dining with friends, and she usually will allow the completed invention, working out the details later.—Popular Science Magazine.



TOO

"Ye gods! a quandary whether to like that or not!"

"To keep it," he grins six times a day—and six times a day while she

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HAS NO REP YET



Conveys the Idea

Cold, Cold World

View of a Victim

Sisterly Love

UNNECESSARY AID



The Parting Shot

Domestic Moscs

By Frank Dixon

NORTH NORWAY

Written by a Descendant of One of the Pioneers

The New

NORWAY BUICK CO.
NORWAY, MAINE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Acadia **THEATRE**
RUMFORD

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 14-15-16-17

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COLLEEN MOORE and GARY COOPER

"LILAC TIME"

The Sweetest Love Story of this Era!

PLANES!!—Scores of them. Squadrons of them. The Heavens black with them. Swooping, looping, darting, diving. Plunging to destruction. Every known aviation stunt thrills crowded into a 5-ring flying circus. Outclassing all other air spectacles. Yet its only ONE of the features of this great picture, the most sensational spectacle ever screened.

Cheops Was an Advertiser--

The pyramids of Egypt were built by a people from a different family than the Egyptians. The first pyramid was the result of the great flood of water and of the world being destroyed.

— The Pyramid of Cheops —

[illegible][illegible]

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

The Oxford County Citizen

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1929

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

The Cost of Highways

THE annual expenditure in now well over \$1,500,000 for construction and maintenance of roads and streets. Of this, well over \$1,200,000 is spent on rural roads and highways.

Expenditures for highways appear in the budgets of federal, state and municipal governments. Only for education and protection is more public money spent.

No other public expenditure shows such a rapid increase in recent years as that for highways. The present total is about 15 times as great as it was 25 years ago.

The method of financing highway construction has changed greatly. Twenty-five years ago almost the entire cost was borne by the counties and townships. Today the part of the cost borne by the state and federal governments almost equals that of the local units. Twenty-five years ago almost one-fourth of the entire expenditure was in the form of labor required from individuals, while the remainder came from property taxes. Now the item of labor has practically disappeared, while receipts from motor vehicle licenses, gasoline taxes, and borrowing, make up more of the total expenditures for highways than do the taxes from property. That considerable use is made of borrowing is indicated by the fact about 15 per cent of the total expenditure goes for the payment of interest on highway bonds.

At present about half the expenditure for highways is for new construction and about half for maintenance. In some states, especially in the north central states, where highway development is being rapidly extended, the construction costs run as high as 70 per cent of the total.

In 1916 congress first authorized federal aid to the states for highway construction. In 1921 the secretary of agriculture was authorized to co-operate with state highway departments in the construction of highways. At present the annual expenditure of the federal government in extending aid to the states for highway construction is about \$100,000,000. In addition to this the federal government is undertaking to build a system of highways connected with the national forests.

The proportion of costs borne by the local, state and federal and varies greatly in the different states. Thus in Connecticut nearly 75 per cent of the total costs of the federal government, while in Missouri only a little more than 5 per cent comes from this source. In some of the eastern states federal aid comprises less than 5 per cent of the total while in some of the western states more than one-half of the total comes from this source.

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Life's Little Changes

A woman is married with Mr. X. What kind of a man is he?
"He used to be poor, but he's rich."

A man is married with Mrs. Y. What kind of a woman is she?
"She used to be poor, but she's rich."

Time to Get a New Boss

"How do you like your new boss?"
"He's fine. We don't pull together at all. When he's late he's early and when he's early he's late."—Berkshire Evening Eagle.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'd like to be original.
Write verses by the score.
But everything I want to say
Somebody's said before!



The New Japan



A Bumper Crop of Silk Cocoons.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE coronation ceremonies for the young emperor of Japan this autumn and the recent adoption by the Japanese of the jury system center world interest on the island empire, and at the same time emphasize its modernization.

Nothing tells the story of Japan's sudden rise to world power and modernity so strikingly as contrasts between the conditions of 1870 and those of today—contrasts made by a progress that has been observed from its beginning by many men alive today. Consider the interior town of Fukui. In 1870 it was a place of moated castles, the privileged samurai wearing two swords, and despised merchants having little or no social standing. Now it is a typical industrial city, with electric lights, steam power and modern appliances in factory and home, and its young men are ambitious to make fortunes—and honored names—in industry.

Osaka, once chimneyless and a wilderness of one-story houses, is a forest of smokestacks, with mills, imposing steel-jointed business structures, shipyards, and factories.

With population more than doubled, with wealth increased twentyfold, and transformed from an almost forgotten hermit nation into a world power, a leader in industry and commerce, with an ambition to be second to none in capturing the markets of the world, it is well for us to look into the causes of Japan's evolution and triumph.

The growth was not haphazard. The Japanese deliberately wished to become powerful and modern. At a secret conclave in Tokyo, in 1870, the leaders of the Revolution of 1868—unchronicled in history or official documents—the real problem, long debated, was this: Shall Japan be a nation of samurai and soldiers, or of merchants and industrialists, and, in the main, of the men of modern mind? Okubo, Okuma, and Shibusawa gave their lives to the uplift of the once-silenced class, now on the crest of the wave—the merchant and manufacturer.

Leaders in the Movement

Of the four greatest men of 1868 and the reconstruction era, from 1868 to 1900, Okubo was the master spirit. It was he who had the capital changed from Kyoto to Tokyo and the mikado brought down from the purple clouds of mystery and pseudo-divinity to be a human ruler, thus infusing into the Japanese the spirit of conquest of the world's respect by means of peace rather than by war. He was the brain and pen of what was not only restoration but revolution.

Okubo was the constructive statesman, with original ideas of which he was the executive, the motto of the latter being "Get it done and let them grow!"

Okubo, of immemorial noble lineage, was the link between the emperor and the high-society parents, who did with the throne and court pretty much what they pleased, and in time changed their caste despotism into constitutional monarchy.

In the early '70s an embassy was sent forth to tour the world and to see what the West had that Japan might make use of. When it returned in 1873 there was a terrible struggle in the cabinet. It was to decide that Japan's path of progress was to be in the line of industrial enterprise rather than through war or territorial conquest. Okubo and the men of peace and development through industry won.

Hardly less of a revolution than that led by the four great men already named was that in finance and in education. It was expected that Shibusawa would be assassinated (as a majority of the greater leaders were) when he pronounced in favor of modern bookkeeping and dedicated his life to reviving the once social outcast, the merchant. He cleared the way for Matsukata, who secured the adoption of the gold standard, even when Great Britain issued no coins valuable enough to be worth counterfeiting. This enabled Japan to gain and hold credit in the world's finance.

Tanaka, backed by Kuroda, fought to a finish the fight for the equality of female education in the scheme for national elementary instruction, when in 1872 he called Miss Margaret Clark to begin the first school for girls.

"Education is the basis of all progress," became the motto of the nation fifty years ago. With the old Chinese characters, where a single sound might have, in writing, more than 200 different meanings, expression was handicapped.

Emergence of Individuality

Philosophy played a great part in keeping Japan a hermit nation so long. Throughout Japanese history runs the stream of imperiousness. In literature and in government the lack of individuality and the chronic difference between appearance and reality everywhere confront the student.

What has really made the New Japan is this emergence in social life of the new spirit of personality and of individuality. The old civilization was communal. The new national life is based, in the main, on the assertion of the inherent powers of the individual, yet in unity of purpose with the commonwealth.

Japan was in many ways saved the long apprenticeship of European nations because, even more than the hero of Locksley Hall, she soon found out that she was "the heir of all the ages, in the foremost files of time," and was able at once to utilize in full efficiency the gains of the centuries and the resources of western civilization.

Hence, within a single lifetime and in some instances within a decade, the adoption of new political and social systems, post routes, telegraphs, telephones, steamship lines, and modern costume!

To those with memories of the early '70s, the old fairy tales of power, as displayed by imps and dragons, seem outdone in the pragmatic statistics of today.

For cooking, lighting, heating and motor power of all sorts, there are 3,000,000 kilowatts harnessed to human service.

In the production of electricity, water power has surpassed steam. From the former source come approximately 2,000,000 kilowatts, and from the latter 1,000,000. These factors have brought this about: the increased cost of coal in late years, and the fact that Japan's geography favors hydroelectric development. From the mountain backbone of the islands innumerable streams tumble. It is estimated that the potential electricity from Japanese streams reaches 10,000,000 kilowatts.

Technical Education

To those who would penetrate the secret of Japan's rapid development and world-embracing ambitions, an older historical fact is worth noting, especially in comparison with our own national development. Let one scan the meager list of technical schools in the United States in 1871. Except for the Massachusetts Polytechnic of Troy, N. Y., the Stevens Institute at Hoboken, N. J., and the rudimentary state of things at Yale, at Harvard, and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the infant Cornell university, how feebly developed they were!

The first school of technology and manual training in Japan was started in 1871 and was rapidly expanded.

In the twenty or more years of the existence of this institution, under the department of communications, there were educated the engineers, architects, chemists, and others who built Japan's steamships, railways, light-houses, and laboratories, which helped to modernize the face of the country. These gave Japan new tools and weapons, a new suit of armor, and, under all, a new nervous and circulatory system.

With a total of more than 10,000 miles of railway in operation, her resources are still in process of development. Three thousand steamships and 14,000 sailing ships, with a total tonnage of nearly 3,000,000 tons, tell the story. In 1871 letters and mail matter were carried inland by oxen. Now Japan has nearly 10,000 post offices.

There are special schools of medicine, jurisprudence, commerce and pedagogy in the five national universities, the faculties numbering more than 1,500 professors and 10,000 students. In addition, there are as many nongovernment universities, which have in total as many pupils and keep up a wholesome rivalry. Of the technical schools—arts and crafts, agriculture, marine industry, etc.—there are more than 200, with close to 100,000 pupils, counting both sexes.

Young Americans Making Mistake in Deserting the Farm for the City

By JAMES J. DAVIS, Secretary of Labor.

The day is passing when the American farmer is being referred to in the slighting manner of yesterday—an attitude on the part of the public, which has been responsible mainly for hundreds of thousands of young Americans deserting the farms of their fathers, because they could not bear to be called "hayseeds."

Science has come to the aid of the farmer as it has come to the aid of every class in our community and science is transforming the farmer as it is now transforming the members of every other occupation.

If my advice were sought, I should advise every boy and girl born on a well-developed farm to remain thereon, unless he or she felt to a marked degree that their vocation lay distinctly elsewhere. There can be as much happiness on a farm in these Twentieth century years as exists within our cities. Even our city dwellers are beginning to cast a longing glance at the great open spaces, and they are manifesting a desire to get beyond the mist and heat of our urban streets.

Modern Girl Leading the Women of the World Into Emancipation

By MRS. NATHAN WOOD, Boston Baptist Church Worker.

God has given us this modern girl whom you sometimes look askance at and yet to whom you must look for the salvation of the world. I believe she has come into the kingdom for such a day of need as this. She is fully developed intellectually and what would we do in the church without her? These modern girls are trained to think for themselves. Sometimes we say they think too much for themselves, but they are the only girls we send to the Orient today, for they are thinking for themselves in the Orient also.

You say the modern girl is unconventional. Yes, just a bit. Perhaps there are among the modern girls some who wear their skirts just a bit too short, but it is these girls who are going out into the Orient to lead the Turkish woman out of her harem and the Mohammedan woman out of her filth and unhappy married conditions. It is these modern girls who are leading the women of the world into emancipation.

High School Student Council Important in the Formation of Citizenship

By R. R. CROMWELL, High School Principal, Peoria, Ill.

The student council is a necessary agent of administration in a large, modern high school. Self-preservation of our democracy demands that the high school stress citizenship above all other objectives, and prominent leaders and leading educators recommend that we try to develop civic responsibility.

A high school should therefore be a laboratory for teaching citizenship, even if it interferes with scholarship, although I have never found that teaching responsibility for citizenship through student co-operative self-government and developing scholarship were necessarily incompatible.

MICKIE SAYS—

YESSIR, THEY'S BIG CITY NEWSPAPERS THAT LOOM OVER OURN LIKE THE "LEVIATHAN" OVER A ROWBOAT, BUT FOLKS IN THIS TOWN LIKE OURS BEST BECAUSE WE PRINT 'EM. WE ALL ARE MOST INTERESTED IN NEWS OF OUR TOWN AND OUR FRIENDS.



Poor Policy

To lose our charity in defense of our religion is to sacrifice the eternal to maintain the out-works.—Colton.

Completely Worthy Act

To retract or mend a fault at the admonition of a friend in no way hurts your liberty, for it is still your own activity which, by means of your own impulse and judgment and by your own mind, makes you see your mistake.—Marcus Aurelius.

AVOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this! A-Vol stops pain in headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, dental pain, toothache, etc. A-Vol now comes in handy tubes of 12 tablets, 25c, 30 tablets 50c, most effective and safe. A-Vol as one chest size \$1.00 at any drug store. A-Vol as one chest size \$1.00 at any drug store. A-Vol as one chest size \$1.00 at any drug store.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware
NORWAY, MAINE

RED TAG SALE

Starts Saturday Morning at 8.30

This is our greatest Mark-Down Sale of the whole winter season. Bargains all over the store.

NEWRY

There was an all day meeting of Bear River Grange last Saturday when they installed the officers for the coming year.

Miss Josephine Smith visited at G. H. Learned's, Saturday.

The teacher, Miss Bailey and Eleanor Learned called at W. N. Powers' last Tuesday.

RELIABLE 20% DAIRY

Every day in every way it's getting better and better.

For Sale At
BETHEL AMCO SERVICE STORE
Railroad Street

IF

YOU WOULD
SPEND HALF AS
MUCH TIME
TRYING TO
KEEP YOUR
MONEY AS YOU
DO SPENDING
IT, YOU COULD
HAVE PLENTY
OF MONEY IN
THIS BANK.

YOU CAN TRY IT



THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK Bethel, Maine

Ernest M. Walker, Pres.
Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres.
Ellery C. Park, Cashier
Fred B. Merrill, Asst. Cashier

We Are Offering the Following BARGAINS

50c STATIONERY. This comes in colors as well as white. 39c to close out the lot.

OUTING CLOTH NIGHT DRESSES, 1.00 and 1.25 quality, 89c

COSTUME SLIPS, white and colored, 89c

COTTON JERSEY BLOOMERS, former price, 59c, now 45c

SILK AND WOOL ROSE, formerly 1.00, now 89c

SMALL LOT OF JERSEY DRESSES to be sold at less than cost. These are in small sizes only.

We have a few FELT HATS which we shall close out for 98c

All our STAMPED GOODS Reduced.

Ladies' 16c Linen Handkerchiefs, now 10c

Broken sizes in Ladies' and Children's Slipper Socks, were 50c, now 25c

L. M. STEARNS

SOUTH WATERFORD

Students have returned to Bridgton Academy as work was resumed on Monday.

Ben Collins was ill the past week so he could not work, is better at the present writing.

Miss Brown and Miss Sloan have returned from the Christmas vacation and schools reopened on Monday.

Flora Abbott, who is in the Maine General Hospital in Portland, had a slight setback last week, but is better. W. W. Abbott spent the week end with his wife.

Arthur and Jane Sanderson of Harrison are better.

Tuesday, Mrs. A. A. Monroe and Ethel went to Norway to Pomona Grange with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamlin and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin.

Mrs. A. A. Monroe, who has been ill for several days this past week, is on the road to recovery now.

Albert Hamlin, Jr., returned from Bridgton on Sunday where he has been visiting his aunt, Louisa Moulton.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Minnie Sanderson is in a hospital in Providence, R. I., and underwent an operation on Friday morning. News has reached us she is doing well.

Wednesday at 6:30 P. M., our young girls, Dorothy Holden, Bertha Kimball and Mildred Haynes served a delicious supper to the usual sized crowd. It is very fine for the girls to take charge. The supper was followed by the picture from Mark Twain's "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." It was a comedy yet the settings were ancient and historic. A good crowd attended.

Mrs. Mahlon Rogers entertained her nieces Christine and Celia Gardner one day last week.

Sunday Rev. A. C. Townsend walked from the Flat in the storm and preached to a congregation of fourteen. Lillian Kimball, the organist, had the courage to be present too. Many were ill so were unable to attend.

Grange installation comes on Saturday, Jan. 12th. Harold S. Pike is installing officer. Dinner at noon.

The dance held in the Grange Hall on Friday night had a small attendance but a fine time reported. Another comes on Saturday, the 12th.

Annie Gardner has returned to Portland.

Mr. Wentworth had the boys on Bear Pond Monday, teaching them the game of hockey. "I was fine skating."

Those enjoying the skating party tended the "Crooked River Outing Club" by Dr. B. E. Hubbard at the Flat on Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingman and Donald from here. They had a very enjoyable evening.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Elsie Stevens and sister, Miss Hazel Burnham, of Harrison in their recent trouble and sorrow.

Two very cold mornings when Friday gave us 6 below and Saturday 12 below. But so far we are having a fine winter.

Haste is a poor apology; take time, and do your work well.

A practical man is rarely a poor man, and never a man of doubtful credit.

County News

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Dora Jackson, who has been clerk at the West Paris Post Office for the past 19 years, has finished her work and Mrs. Minnie Curtis has taken her place. Mrs. Jackson has been very efficient and obliging and many friends wish her continued health and prosperity.

Henry S. Stone went to Lewiston Sunday where he will enter the Maine School of Commerce. He will room with his cousin, Keith Emery, who is also attending the school.

A young boy who lives in the home of John McKeen was taken to the hospital Saturday for an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. John McKeen is visiting her relatives in Tennessee.

Mrs. Mary McKeen has been very ill from gangrene.

Miss Margaret Tuell, who is studying for a nurse at St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, was at home two or three days last week while recuperating from a short illness.

Mrs. Clara Ryder is at the home of her niece, Mrs. P. C. Mayhew, and family and is in poor health.

Mrs. Laura Houghton and Mrs. Annie Willis were in Auburn Monday.

News has been received of the death of George Lurvey in Portland. He is survived by two half-brothers, Will Lurvey of Buckfield and Ellsworth Curtis of West Paris, also one half-sister, Mrs. Lottie Curtis.

The Daughters of Veterans held their installation Monday evening, Jan. 7th, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Refreshments were served after the meeting. Mrs. Eva Doble was the installing officer.

Dallas and Janice, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Pike, were taken to Dr. Cobb's Hospital in Auburn Monday. One of the twins was operated on for mastoid abscess, the other one is to stay for treatment.

Mrs. Stanley Wentzell and little son, Raymond, of Bethel have been visiting for the past week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Inman.

Harold Perham was in Augusta last Thursday to attend the inauguration of Governor Gardner.

Eldith Lang has been very ill from poisoning caused from vaccination. Miss Gladys Ross is caring for her.

Mrs. Edna Emery and two children, Gertrude and Gerry, are returning to town from Augusta where they have been living since September. They are to occupy the rent in Ross Herick's house on Pioneer St.

Albert Scribner and family have moved from Trap Corner and are living in the new bungalow on Main Street. Granite Chapter O. E. S., will hold their election of officers Thursday, Jan. 10.

Miss Mabel E. Becker returned Friday evening from Bristol, N. H., where she went on Dec. 25th to attend the funeral of her brother, Arthur C. Becker.

On Saturday, Jan. 12, Mrs. Frances Noyes, who with her daughter, Mrs. Bennett, lives in the home of John Noyes, a grandson by marriage, will serve her one hundredth birthday. A reception will be given her, and friends from Norway are expected to be present.

Mrs. Noyes is a well preserved woman. Although she is 100 years old, she is able to walk around the house without a cane, get the water from the well, and do all the usual work of a woman. She wears glasses, and at the age of 100, she is still as active and alert as a young woman. She has a fine sense of humor and is a great favorite with all who know her. She was born in the town of Bethel, Maine, and has lived in the Noyes home for over 60 years. She has a large family and is very proud of her descendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barker attended the funeral service of her grandfather, A. B. Barker, at South Paris.

Mrs. M. M. Barker, who lives in the Noyes home, has returned to her work after spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew.

Mrs. Beatrice Parker was also a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew, for the Christmas days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Penick have returned from Australia.

The Happy Thought group of the United Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Dwight L. Lally Wednesday.

An accident occurred Wednesday in front of the store of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin. A traveling salesman's car skidded on the ice and ran against the gas pump at their filling station, catching it. The car was stalled on the pump. The engine soon set fire to the wrapping gas, which ran nearly to the store, the flames blazing high. The fire engine quickly extinguished the flames, and citizens helped move the car.

Wednesday evening the fire alarm sounded, and people rushed out to a false alarm, caused by crossed wires on the New England telephone line.

HANOVER

The Past Chiefs of Mishemokwa Temple were entertained at the home of the Russells, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Blanche Russell and Miss Susan Martin being the hostesses. The usual business meeting was held and new officers were chosen for the year as follows: President, Amy Marston; Vice Pres., Leona Powers; Sec. and Treas., Marjorie Cummings. Whist and other games were enjoyed during the afternoon, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders attended Oxford Pomona at Norway Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruena Silver is slowly recovering from her recent fall. Mrs. Addie Thomas is caring for her.

Mishemokwa Temple will hold a private installation Friday, January 11th. Dinner will be served at noon.

LOCKE MILLS

Philip Cummings entertained five of his little friends Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being his sixth birthday. Each guest presented Philip with a gift and refreshments of ice cream and a birthday cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Swan and baby of Bethel, N. H., were week end guests of the father, Clifton Swan.

The card club will give a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kimball next Saturday evening.

Charles Watson is quite ill at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grover of this field have charge of the boarding house owned by E. L. Tobbetts Spauld Con. Co.

Mrs. Donald Tobbetts is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Churchill of Mechanic Falls.

Miss Flora Swan is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Leslie Davis at Bethel, and attending Gould Acad. my.

Monica Swift visited her parents at West Paris the week end.

Mrs. Fannie Bartlett is visiting friends in South Paris.

SOUTH PARIS

Mrs. Fred North, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Twitchell, has returned to her home in Auburn.

Mrs. George P. Eastman has returned from a several weeks visit to Washington, D. C.

Raymond Shaw, who has been at the freight house and station at Norway, has closed his engagement with the railroad and is now in charge of the shipping department of the Mason Mfg. Co.

Mrs. Gertrude Twitchell has been confined to her bed by a bad cold. G. W. Gilbert, who has had the flu is now gaining.

Mrs. Ellen Curtis, who has been in poor health for several years, is very low at the present time.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will have a tea and supper Thursday night at 6:30. After the supper the regular meeting will be held.

Mrs. Rose Swan will entertain the Sunshine Club Thursday the 10th.

The Elks club will meet with Mrs. Margaret Taylor Thursday.

The Ladies of the W. A. R. will serve a tea and supper Saturday night at 6:30. Refreshments will be served at 6:30. Refreshments will be served at 6:30.

MASON

Elmer Green, 1st and Paul of George Hill were in the town last Tuesday.

Surfing was done at Millbrook. Roger and his son, though and Robert Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Merrill, Roger, though and Wm. Merrill called on Margaret Hill, who is ill at her home in Albany, Sunday.

Arthur Stevens and Kenneth Graham were at Mr. Merrill's looking for sheep and cattle last week. Mr. Stevens purchased a small dog, which he moved by truck to the farm in Andover.

The teacher, Miss Vivian Eagle, remained in town over the week end on account of the bad travelling.

SOUTH ALBANY

Leon Kimball was at home over the week end from his work in North Norway.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell took dinner with her friend, Mrs. Willie McKen, on Thursday and attended the W. R. C. installation in the afternoon.

Hugh Stearns and Clarence Waterhouse have employment with Winfield Brown.

Ivan Kimball and Leo Stearns started in sawing ice on Chalk Pond last Thursday.

Hollis Stearns was a guest of her friend, Lucie Kimball, Saturday.

Fred Taylor finished work for Robert Hill Saturday and has returned to Portland.

BRYANT POND

Miss Baby Willard spent the week end with Mrs. Robert Cushman at Auburn.

Franklin Grange will hold an all day meeting Jan. 19. This date will be installation of officers.

Matthew Green has finished work at Locke Mills.

Donald Deshon is ill with the flu. Miss Adelaide Emery has finished work at West Paris and returned to her home here.

Harold and Walter Tyler are both quite ill with the flu.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Grace Emery Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Davis and baby have returned to Conway, N. H., after several weeks visit here.

NORTH PARIS

There were no services at the Protestant Church Sunday on account of the bad weather.

George Noyes is confined to the house with a bad cold.

Arthur Stevens is more comfortable at this writing, having been very ill, threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. L. J. Trask is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Dunham at Lynn, Mass.

Gerald Kimball has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Frank York, at Hartford.

S. L. Wheeler has been transferred from Penley's mill at West Paris to their mill at Sumner where he will have employment for the rest of the winter.

John Gibbs has gone to Wayne to work for Kenneth Benson.

Mrs. May Cash and two children have returned to her home in Bethel.

Frank Kimball has sold both of his work horses.

The diligent and industrious generally prosper; while the indolent generally want.

The next national test for a brand of cigarettes is to see what abuse a package will stand and the cigarette be smokable. Something like carrying them in your coat pocket with two girls riding on the front seat with you.

There is nothing to support the claim that the new apple called the Golden Delicious is the product of a Grimes Golden budded and grafted on a Delicious root stock. The proof in the apple's origin is that it is a seedling of unknown parentage.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Glen Mason is working in the mill at West Bethel.

H. E. York is working for H. A. Skelings a few days.

Ernest Perkins had the misfortune to fall while carrying a kettle of hot water and burn himself quite badly.

Red Salmon, best quality,	tail can 25c
Flaxseed Oats,	150. pkg. 19c
Sealot Milk,	3 lge. cans 28c
Jell-o, all flavors,	4 pkg. 29c
P & G Soap,	5 bars 19c
Pea Beans,	2 lbs. 23c
Finest Syrup,	pt. 23c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour,	2 pkg. 23c
Pillsbury's Bran,	pkg. 15c
Pineapple, Apricots, Peaches,	8 oz. can 9c
Gillette Razor Blades,	pkg. of 5, 35c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.

Where New England Buys Its Food.
N. H. Hall, Mgr.



Don't Skate on Thin Ice!

When you spend every cent of the money you earn, you are skating on thin ice. At any moment it may give way.

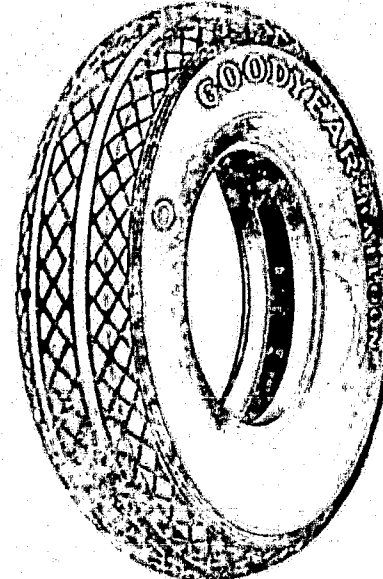
The only way to keep above water is to put aside a regular amount each week.

We welcome new accounts — one dollar is enough to start on.

Begin to save today! You can't realize how much it will mean to you to have a little nest-egg stowed away that can be used for any emergency.

Bethel Savings Bank Bethel, Maine

Here's Maximum Protection Against Skidding



No tire made offers positive anti skid protection but GOODYEARS with the Famous ALL WEATHER TREAD offer the greatest possible degree of protection because this tread is scientifically designed to resist skidding in all directions.

30x3 1/2 Goodyear AWT Cord O.S. \$8.80
29x4.40 Goodyear AWT Balloon 9.50

Have You Tried the New HI-TEST TYDOL GAS?

No more worry about starting your car on cold mornings.

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.

BETHEL,

MAINE

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

DOWN GRADE

We had climbed to the top of the mountain. With labor, and weary limbs at times we had pulled ourselves along the gradually ascending trail. Visions of greater loveliness opened up to us as we left the valley behind us. Rivers and lakes and waterfalls came before our eyes; fields of alfalfa and green pastures spread out on the plain below. Distant mountain peaks rose up before us. It was a glorious panorama, and all the time we were climbing to greater glories. We reached the top finally. The whole beautiful earth seemed to stretch out before us. We had reached our goal; there was nothing beyond, and all that we could do was to enjoy the prospect, the glory for a brief time in our accomplishment and then to turn and go down grade. Had we stayed on we should have perished, for the mountain top is bleak and the nights are cold; its motto is "no plus ultra."

It was not so pleasant coming down the mountain. The sun was going down, the shadows began to gather, darkness came on quickly and a cold wind blew up, and though our limbs were weary, we had to hasten lest we chill. It is a good deal like life, this climbing the mountain; some of us get a very short distance up the mountain side. Above us, of the wide valley below, but we grow discouraged and stop short before the top is reached and start down grade before we have gone far. Others press on. Dangers do not daunt them, weariness does not discourage, ambition urges them forward until they reach the top. But there is always the down grade to be traversed, and one cannot retrance his steps with the same enthusiasm with which he began the ascent. It gives one a shock to feel that he has gone as far as he can, that there is no broader vision for him beyond. There is only left the down grade.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

No Time to Waste
Blessed Chorus Girl—I have a confession to make.
Doctor—Do you want a priest?
A. C. Q.—No! Send for a publisher.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 27, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month.
John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest F. Fisher, Secretary.

FOURTH CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month.
Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, W. M.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening.
C. O. Demerit, W. M.; Arthur Delack, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 44, I. O. O. F., meets in Old Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evening of each month.
Beatrice V. Brown, W. M.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, Secretary.

REBEKAH LODGE, No. 22, I. O. O. F., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesday of each month.
Leroy Andrews, W. M.; Kenneth Melan, K. of K. and S.

NARVON TEMPLE, No. 65, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall.
Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. E. C.

BROWN LODGE, No. 44, O. E. S., meets at Old Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday of each month.
A. M. Pease, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. D. C., No. 30, meets in Old Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month.
Miss Lillian Brown, President; Mrs. Lillian Brown, Secretary.

GRAND A. M. UNIFORM LODGE, No. 41, AMERICAN A. M. UNIFORM, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the house of J. M. Harrington, Commander.
Charles F. Hall, Adjutant.

OLD FELLOWS' CAMP, No. 30, I. O. O. F., meets first Thursday of each month in the Grange hall.
J. A. Brown, Commander; Carl E. Brown, Secretary.

OLD FELLOWS' LODGE, No. 22, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month.
J. W. Miller, W. M.; E. M. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent Teachers' Association, meets the first Monday of each month at Commercial School during school year.
Mrs. F. E. Brown, Secretary; Mrs. E. M. Tibbels.

Education

We live in a mechanical age, and although the spirit of man will always rise above the vehicles by which he expresses himself, we cannot afford to neglect the powers that are now at our beck. . . . Always and everywhere the elimination of the human factor and the substitution of exact scientific methods produce a wall of dismay from the conservative mind. We have lost much in exchanging the careful old craftsmen of the Middle Ages for the modern factory inspector with his micrometer gauge, says the London Spectator. But would we dispense with motor cars and airplanes in order to have the careers of our cathedrals back?

"The solution of the personal money question lies neither in saving nor in not saving; the true solution is to forget money utterly and to concentrate all one's thought and energy upon the wise spending of time, upon that chosen work which seems interesting and important, quite regardless of reward," says a writer in Harper's Magazine. "I am not saying that even for an idealist the money question settles itself for it is not so obliging as all that. But what I am saying is that if the much bigger problem—the spending of time—is handled with common sense, the small problem—the money question—which is inescapably involved in it, will be settled at the same moment. Anyone who will honestly put his work first and the reward second simply cannot avoid success."

It is forever being said that the young represent all progress; that it is to youth we must look for better things. But when we consider facts, we must admit that practically all real progress has been made by men of middle age or beyond, says E. W. Howe's Monthly. What truly new and useful thing may be credited to the young? All progress is the result of experience, and it is the professors rather than students who have had most experience with life. It is probable that no man has settled opinions until he is thirty; and his best judgment comes still later. A man of fifty does not know everything, but he knows as much as he ever will know, and knows what he thinks.

The dog owner needs no mask. His dog protects him. He can afford to take people on his dog's valuation. "Love my dog, love me." Best of all, the dog owner is never lonely in his own house, for he knows that there is a welcome for him whenever he returns, and that if he chooses to sit down at once by the fire and read without worrying to give a full account of his day's experiences the dog will quite understand and settle contentedly at his side, knowing that the best sort of companion ship requires no explanation.

Little King Michael of Rumania is to go to school with the sons of commoners he is one day to rule—if the king business is not completely declassing by the time he reaches his majority and is ready to assume the crown. A top-heavy world! In the Balkans, a princeling is to be deposed, for the time being, of the privy of his rank; in the United States, the son of the Republican executive has only just been emancipated from the shadow that set him apart as one in 110,000,000 plain folk.

On the day before he went to the gallows, young Hickman urged the youth of America to lead moral lives. His statement, although no doubt sincerely made, was the traditional gesture of a convicted murderer who has abandoned all hope. It was a noble intention, but gratuitous. For, to the youth of America, there was no lesson in Hickman's short career, and the scaffold which ended it.

Science already knows about 400,000 separate and distinct kinds of insects and estimates that there are at least 1,000,000 more. It is a little bit of a puzzle, therefore, to find that the whole insect world, as it is called, is not being studied more thoroughly than it is.

It is a good thing that the care of the garden and the house and the family are not being neglected by the modern man, for it is a good thing that the modern man is not being neglected by the modern woman.

It is a good thing that the modern man is not being neglected by the modern woman, for it is a good thing that the modern woman is not being neglected by the modern man.

It is a good thing that the modern man is not being neglected by the modern woman, for it is a good thing that the modern woman is not being neglected by the modern man.

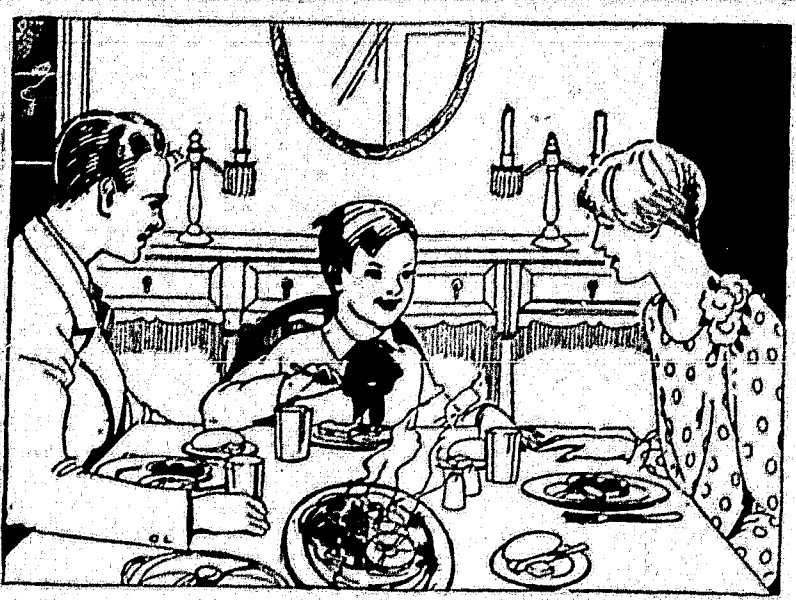
It is a good thing that the modern man is not being neglected by the modern woman, for it is a good thing that the modern woman is not being neglected by the modern man.

Believe yourself capable of learning what others have learned.

When religion is enforced by the sword, the streets flow crimson with blood.

Someone said a long time ago that the fool and his money are soon parted. What we've often wondered is, how the fool and the money ever got together in the first place.

ADD PEP TO MEAT



DINNER TIME, of a summer evening—a new aroma floats out to greet hungry nostrils. And then the meat is brought in—perhaps a planked steak surrounded by—“Oh, what is it, mamma? Oh! goody! pineapple!”

And it is! Pineapple rings, sautéed to a delicate golden brown and forming a most delicious wreath around the steak. What wonder that the children squeal with delight, and that even the grown-ups seem more interested in the meal?

For there is nothing like pineapple to lighten, with its fresh flavor, a well-known meat dish which might otherwise be commonplace. With ham, chops, steak, ragouts, bacon—the circle of delight from far-off Hawaii is an appropriate accompaniment.

It's Easy with Pineapple
It's easy to prepare pineapple with meat, too. Just open a can, retain the syrup to be used in summer drinks, and bake or sauté the slices. Or else the crushed pineapple well drained may be cooked with the meat if you prefer. If you want recipes for cooking pineapple, here is a group which will certainly be popular with the family.

Curried Chicken and Pineapple: Heat two cups syrup from canned pineapple. Add four tablespoons flour, and one-half teaspoon curry powder mixed to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Bring to

boiling point. Cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and one and one-half cups diced cooked chicken. Heat thoroughly. Dip six slices of pineapple in seasoned flour and sauté until slightly browned. Arrange the pineapple on a platter and pour the curry over them. Garnish with water-cress.

Delectable Stuffing

Stuffed Mutton Chops: Wipe six French chops cut one and one-half inches thick and make slit in meat, cutting to the bone. Melt two tablespoons butter. Add one tablespoon chopped onion, one tablespoon finely minced parsley and spoon finely minced parsley and spoon five minutes. Add two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt and one cup well-drained crushed pineapple. Cook five minutes longer. Press this mixture into slits made in the chops and pin together with toothpicks. Lay chops in shallow pan, bake in hot oven (450° F.) twenty-five to thirty minutes. When partly done sprinkle with salt and pepper. Garnish with parsley.

Pineapple Meat Loaf: Mix thoroughly one-half pound chopped pork, one-half pound chopped beef, one cup drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple, three cups rolled cracker crumbs. Break in one egg. Work in three teaspoons salt and one-half teaspoon pepper. Pack into a bread pan and bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven (400° F.). Serve hot or cold.

SAVE YOUR PENNIES



Save your pennies, count with care. Soon you'll be a millionaire.

THIS modern version of Benjamin Franklin's admonition is one that the housewife of today heeds. For he knows that the money must also save it. She is the saver of the family food budget as for her there is no such thing as a free lunch.

Economy in food is one of the most efficient ways to conserve the purse. Among the foods which can be bought at moderate prices, if chosen with a due regard to local markets, are both salads and desserts.

Low Priced but Popular
For a family of five, two adults and three children, it is estimated that the following dinner can be eaten at about twenty-five cents. Of course these prices will vary according to locality, but, whether you live in a high or a low priced territory, there will still be economical foods. And what is more, they will be popular with your family.

Pineapple Whip: Beat three egg whites until stiff and gradually add one-half cup sugar. Fold in one cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple to form which all the whip has been drained. Pour into a greased cake pan and bake in a slow oven twenty-five to thirty minutes or until set and lightly browned. Serve either hot or cold. About sixteen cents.

Pineapple Frits: Place five slices of pineapple on a buttered tin and sprinkle each with few grains of sugar. Add one tablespoon water to slices of two cups, beat very stiff, then beat in four tablespoons sugar. Heap in center of pineapple. Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) for twenty minutes or until delicately browned. This will cost approximately twenty-two cents.

Economical Salads

Cabbage and Pineapple Salad: Mix one cup crushed pineapple, two cups shredded cabbage, one-half teaspoon salt, one eighth teaspoon pepper, and salad dressing. Decorate each serving with a bit of crushed pineapple sprinkled with paprika. Cost seventeen cents.

Carrot Salad: Grate two raw carrots, or run them through the food chopper. Add one cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple, and one half cup roasted peanuts. Moistened with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves. Twenty-six cents.

Shamrock Salad: Cut the stem off two small green peppers and remove seeds. Cut the peppers into fifteen rings and place three rings in the form of a shamrock on lettuce arranged on individual plates. Heap the centers of the rings with well drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple, and in the middle, where rings come together, put a spoonful of mayonnaise. Sprinkle with paprika. Twenty-six cents.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

QUESTIONS

1. Who was the commander of the Graf Zeppelin on its recent voyage?
2. By the eruption of what volcano was Pompeii destroyed?
3. What state is called the Hawkeye state?
4. What is the commonest metal in the world?
5. To what do the following words refer: Reels? Projection?
6. What bird flies backwards?
7. What is a rainbow?
8. What is the world's longest railway system?
9. What is the famous chaulmogra oil used for?
10. What church denomination in America has the greatest membership?
11. What is the largest existing bird? (2) The fastest runner?
12. What causes rings around the moon?

ANSWERS
To Last Week's Questions

1. Victrola. "His Master's Voice."
2. Baseball, basketball, football, handball, volleyball, billiards, pool, croquet, golf, soccer, rugby, tennis, medicine ball, push ball, polo, hockey, bowling, box ball.
3. An agnostic.
4. John the Baptist.
5. 333.
6. Goose flying.
7. Switzerland.
8. The maple leaf.
9. (1) Vegetable. (2) Mineral.
10. Italy. (2) Gondola.
11. Port side.
12. Pica (2) Elito.

Religion by law transforms men into brutes, and causes them to rejoice as they smell the stench of martyrs burning at the stake.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

(Deferred)

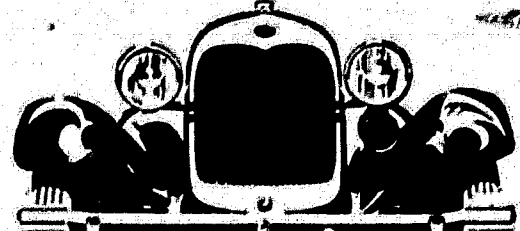
Myrtle Wilson has accepted a position teaching in Burlington, N. Y., and will go Thursday, Jan. 3.
Raymond and Leland Wilson returned to their school in Auburn Thursday, after a two weeks vacation.
Maurice Benson was at home from Wayne over the holiday.
Mary Hendrickson spent Tuesday afternoon with Emma Perham, and the day, Thursday with Eda Wilson.
Alva Hendrickson is hauling pulp for C. R. Wilson with his truck.
Zelma Knox is caring for Mary McKee on High Street.
Victor Appleby and wife of New York are visiting his brother, Walter and family.
Harold Knox is boarding at Walter Appleby's.
Mrs. Arvilla Silver's horse, "Spot," dropped dead one day this week when they were working him in the woods.
Walter Appleby has installed a telephone in his home, and is on the Molly Ockett line.
Leon Poland has been quite sick with tonsillitis.

GROVER HILL

Cleora Waterhouse has gone to Rich- ardon Lake for the winter.
M. E. Tyler hauled wood and hay for H. A. Lyon a day or two last week.
Ell Grover is cutting cord wood for Harry Lyon at the farm.
The snow plow came over this road Monday.
Dr. S. S. Greenleaf has made several professional visits in this place recently.
True J. Brown has traded cows with I. Kinnerson on the Flat road.
Maurice Tyler has been hauling cord wood to market.

A religion of love and kindness never sets legal snares to bind the conscience of the sinner.

Simplicity of cooling system is a feature of the new Ford



A COMPLETE water plant is a part of every automobile as it is a part of every modern city.

The purpose of this water plant is to keep the engine cooled to a temperature that will make it efficient in operation. If it were not for this, the cylinder walls would become overheated and the pistons refuse to operate.

The cooling system of the new Ford is particularly interesting because it is so simple and reliable.

When the radiator is full of water, the engine of the new Ford will not overheat under the hardest driving. Yet the water is so regulated that it will not impair engine operation by running too cold in winter.

The cooling surface of the Ford radiator is large, with four rows of tubes set in staggered position so that each receives the full benefit of the incoming air. The fan is of the airplane propeller type and draws air through the radiator at the rapid rate of 850 cubic feet per minute at 1000 revolutions per minute of the motor.

The hot water around the cylinder head is drawn to the radiator to be cooled by a centrifugal water pump of new design.

The entire cooling system of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires very little attention.

The radiator should be kept full, of course, and drained once each month so that sediment will not collect and retard the free passage of water. In cold weather, a reliable anti-freeze solution should be added.

As owner and manager of this important water plant you should also see that the water pump and fan shaft are properly lubricated and the packing around the pump shaft kept in adjustment.

Hose connections may also need replacement after long service. For those little adjustments, it pays to call on the Ford dealer.

He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to do a thorough, competent job at a fair price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

HERRICK BROS. CO.
Ford Sales and Service
Bethel, Maine

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—One Pipe/Wood Furnace. Chance to get a good bargain. Apply to Bethel Savings Bank. 294t

ACCREDITED E. I. RED CHICKS. Pens headed by males from high producing birds of Danforth strain. Write for description of matings and prices. G. K. HASTINGS & SONS, Bethel. 391t

FOR SALE—Black Fur Coat, Beaver trimmings. Inquire at Citizen Office. 39t

'YARNS' of Pure Wool for Hand and Machine Knitting—also Rug yarns. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage Paid. Write for free samples. (CONCORD) WOODSTOCK MILLS, West Concord, N. H. 40

FOR SALE—Perfect Clarinet. Parlor Stein, in fine condition. H. W. BLANCHARD. 38p

VIRGIN WOOL YARN FOR SALE by manufacturer at bargain. Samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 39

THE RED FEATHER FARM Harry M. Goodwin, Prop., Norway, Me. Breeding B. C. Red poultry since 1907. Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs, Pullets and Cockerels for sale in season. Now down breeders, Cyphers Incubators and parts always on hand. 341t

ONE LARGE PIPE FURNACE, nearly new, with quantity of pipe, registers, etc., all at less than half price. Also 1, size 18, Beckwith Round Oak stove in good condition. New storm windows, best we have ever had at a low price. H. ALTON BACON, 391t.

HUNTERS' AND TRAPPERS' Supplies—guns, traps, ammunition, animal skins, etc. H. L. DEAN, Fur buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Me. 231t

FOR SALE—Dry mountain cordwood, \$10.00. Can furnish sawed or split if so desired. C. O. BLAKE, R. P. D. 1, Bethel. 321t

Help Wanted

WANTED—Boys to sell flavoring extracts after school; send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., San Bernardino, N. H. 31-39

Lost and Found

FOUND—A suitable present—Story of Metlak, David Robbins, Molly Oskett, and Lieut. Began. Sent postpaid for \$1.00 by ARTHUR D. WOODROW, Hiramford, Maine. 40

Wanted

Young married man would like job driving truck on construction job of labor or mill work. ERNEST A. BORN, Bethel, Me. Tel. 29 111t

WANTED—to Buy Second Hand Hacocon Coat, gent's preferred. Reasonable price paid if in fair condition. Address Box 248, Bethel, Me. 26

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING H. L. White will be in Bethel about Jan. 15. Orders with P. J. Tyler or with Western View St., Auburn, Maine. 39

RICHARD T. RUSSELL
TEACHER OF PIANO

Bethel, Maine

IF YOU NEED

Letterheads Cards
Invitations Folders
Statements Circulars
Envelopes Billheads

or anything else in the printing line, come in and see us.

Advertise
it in
this Paper

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor
9:30 Church School, Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.
10:45 Morning Worship, with sermon by the pastor.

In view of the fact that it seemed wise to cancel the services last Sunday on account of the weather conditions the series of sermons on the general theme "I believe" will begin next Sunday. The subject being, "I Believe in God."

We trust that we shall be able to proceed without interruption in the study of these vital issues. It is not our purpose to deal with these questions in an academic or technical manner; but to so state our views that the young as well as the old may get a little clearer vision of the things that really matter.

7:00 Meeting of the Comrades of the Way.

8:00 Chalm practice.
There will be a meeting at the close of the morning service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Sacrament. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH
The Church School meets Sunday morning 9:45.
Preaching service 10:45. "The Great Highway and their Captains," will be the subject of discourse.

The Epworth League Sunday evening 6:30. Topic, "The Purpose of Business and Agriculture." Leader J. C. Anderson.

The Missionary meeting that was intended for last Sunday evening will take place the coming Sunday evening 7:30. Jesus said: "Go into all the world and preach the gospel." "Come therefore to this service, and by your presence, by your prayer, and by your offering help spread the great tidings of good things to the ends of the earth."
Class meeting Tuesday evening 7:30. We need you, and you need us in this midweek service as much as the electric car needs the power house. That means, of course, that we all need God and His blessings. But how can we expect to receive his choicest blessings except we get together in a manner similar to the meeting of the disciples in that memorable Upper Room?

Born

In Bethel, Jan. 6, to the wife of Harry Gordon, a son.

In Canton, Jan. 1, to the wife of Leo Walker, a son.

In Fryeburg Harbor, Dec. 29, to the wife of Karl Harriman, a son.

Married

In South Paris, Dec. 31, by Rev. E. B. Tetley, Leon G. Verrill and Mrs. A. L. Conway, both of Rochester, N. H.
In South Paris, Jan. 2, by Rev. E. B. Tetley, Philip E. Maxim and Miss Geraldine Roth Farrar, both of South Paris.

Died

In South Paris, Jan. 6, Mrs. Mary Jane Edwards, aged 90 years.
In Oxford, Jan. 1, Mrs. Thomas Martin, aged 68 years.



I Will Teach You To PLAY
the
Tenor Banjo or Mandolin

To you who have so often remarked, "If I could only play some musical instrument," I now say, "There's no reason why you shouldn't."
Even if you can't read a note of music right now, you will soon be able to after a few lessons, and before you realize it you will be playing well enough to amaze your friends and relatives.

Just call me on the phone and I will explain how easy it is to learn to play, also of my plan to organize a Banjo-Mandolin Club here in Bethel.

WALTER C. ALLEN
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 18-11
52

WORTH SAVING

Amid the cheers of the frightened bystanders the young man leaped into the lake, swam to the drowning girl and brought her to the shore.
"Such bravery," remarked an elderly woman effusively. "It was wonderful!"
The hero blushed.
"Say!" he ejaculated. "She swiped my fraternity pin from the Shehu yesterday. I had to get it, didn't I?"

WHY HE KICKED HIM



Old Lady—You little Wretch! Why are you kicking that little boy like that?
Tough Kid—Cause both of me hands is sore!

A Full Record

"Though many things she's left undone Since we've been wed, I don't believe," said he, "she's left A thing unsaid."

Originality

Mrs. Forefather—For the last ten generations of my family the eldest son has been named Miles Standish.
Mrs. Newcomer—My! But you folks must have poor heads for names. My grandfather left 51 descendants and we ain't repeated a name once, except now and then John.

Too Modest to Admit It

The Visitor—Who's the most enterprising man in this village?
The Native—Now lookit here, stranger, you'd better ask that there question of somebody else in these parts—I never was much of a feller for talkin' about myself.

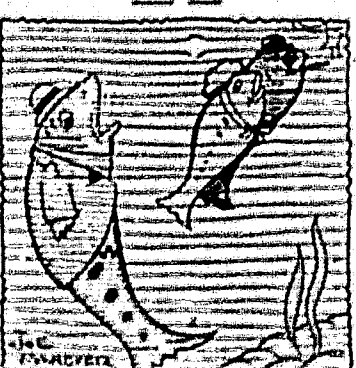
Newly Acquired

Applicant (for position as maid)—My name is Gwendolin Argincourt, madam.
Lady—How do you spell it?
Applicant—I haven't tried to spell it yet, madam—I've only had it two days.

Such Gallantry

"Now do you really think you'll be satisfied with me as a mother-in-law?"
"Madame, it was to obtain a mother-in-law like you I fell in love with your daughter."

A SUBMARINE KICK



Bluefish—I don't see why our girls prefer those foreigners. There's Miss Perch out swimming with that disgusting Spanish Mackerel again!

Practiced Pain

A saxophone sounds funny When you begin to play, But after forty lessons It sounds worse every day.

Playing Safe

"Yes, I always pay a debt of honor."
"Then, perhaps," said the tailor, "I'd better bet you this suit of clothes."

Crash

"I see you're given up teaching your wife to drive."
"Yes, we had an accident. I told her to release the clutch and she let go the steering wheel."

Fair Exchange

Bank Clerk—Now you will in a quarter you can send me a box like this for the theater.
Customer—Thank—Certainly, and in return you can send me a box like this for your bank.

Compromise

"And how do you get on with your wife?"
"I've a splendid working arrangement with her. In the morning she does what she wants, and in the afternoon I do what she wants."

So I See

"How?"
"Heb!"
"No betting on these grounds."
"I was trying the water, girlfriend."

He's Ironical

"You have too many irons in the fire."
"What's the remedy, doctor?"
"Put a few into a golf bag."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Items of Interest taken from The Bethel News of Jan. 11, 1899

Old Sol is on his Northward march. The Academy opened Monday after a week's vacation caused by the grip. Our doctors are the busiest ones among us at present. One of them made seventy calls Sunday and says there were thirty more that he ought to have made but was not able to do so.

SOUTH BETHEL

Tabbotts is getting quite an amount of long lumber in at the Virgin mill. A. C. King is sealing for him.

Politeness costs nothing, and may do much good.

If you are in a thriving way, stick to it, and let well enough alone.

The understanding is a refining vessel, in which knowledge is purified.

Charter No. 7613
Reserve District No. 1
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK, of Bethel, in the State of Maine, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1928

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts	\$124,612.64
2. Overdrafts	511.43
3. United States Government securities owned	27,400.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	102,517.20
5. Furniture and fixtures	1,420.00
6. Real estate owned other than banking house	2,250.00
7. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	21,048.20
8. Cash and due from banks	73,742.10
9. Outside checks and other cash items	320.30
10. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	500.00
Total	\$333,381.90
LIABILITIES	
11. Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
12. Surplus	25,000.00
13. Undivided profits—net	40,762.58
14. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	937.50
15. Circulating notes outstanding	10,000.00
16. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	7.50
17. Demand deposits	251,674.38
Total	\$333,381.90

STATE OF MAINE,
COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss:
I, Ellery C. Park, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4 day of January, 1929.
A. E. HERRICK, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
ERNEST M. WALKER,
CLARENCE K. FOX,
FRANK E. HANSCOM,
Directors.

STOPPED CHILD'S COUGH

Adamson's Balm that wonderfully reliable cough medicine stopped this boy's coughing spells with two doses. As quick as it touches the inflamed throat it relieves soreness. Quickly relaxes throat muscles and easily expels phlegm. Being free from irritation and sticky infected phlegm—coughing stops.
Other ingredients attack the germs at seat of trouble and in a day or two all danger is gone.
Because Adamson's Balm works so quickly and surely it's the favorite all over New England. Contains no dope, harmful drugs or chloroform. Try it for colds, sore throat, bronchial or plain cough. 35c and 75c. At all drug stores. adv.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Josiah A. Brown late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRANK A. BROWN,
December 19th, 1928. Bethel, Maine

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Granville H. Coffin late of Gilead, deceased, first, final and private accounts presented for allowance by Frank B. Coffin, administrator.

Hosea Lary late of Gilead, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Archie T. Heath, administrator.

Charles Chase late of Upton, deceased; petition for order to distribute the balance remaining in his hands presented by J. Orne Douglass, administrator with the will annexed.

Maud Thurston Glover late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, administrator.

Henry M. Verrill late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute the balance remaining in his hands presented by Hannah J. Verrill, administratrix.

Hosea Lary late of Gilead, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Archie T. Heath, administrator.

Maud Thurston Glover, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Ellery C. Park, administrator.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 18th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

The meanest person in the world is the one who pries into everybody's business but his own.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Aldana Brooks late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARY BROOKS,
December 19th, 1928. Bethel, Maine

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of

Mamie D. Donahue late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRANK E. DONAHUE,
December 19th, 1928. Bethel, Maine

Canned Vegetable Sale

Iona Peas,	6 cans 53c
Iona Tomatoes,	6 cans 58c
Iona Corn,	6 cans 61c
Iona Beets,	3 cans 41c
Iona Sauer Kraut,	3 cans 39c
Golden Bantam Corn,	3 cans 59c
Wax Beans,	3 cans 50c
A & P Tomatoes,	3 cans 41c
Asparagus Tips,	3 cans 43c

FLOUR

Ceresota, Gold Medal, Pillsbury's,	24 1/2 lb. bag 95c
A & P Family or A & P Pastry,	24 1/2 lb. bag 85c
LAIRD,	2 lb. 27c; 20 lb. \$2.70
Candy and Gum,	8 for 25c

The Great A & P Tea Co.
C. W. LAMB, Mgr.

Sam's Fruit Store, No. 2

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Bethel, Tel. 124 Maine

Saturday is the last of this week's sale. Be sure and get your fruits before then.

California Navels	reg. 35c doz.	25c doz.
Florida Navel Oranges	reg. 50c doz.	33c doz.
Florida Navel Oranges	reg. 60c doz.	45c doz.
LOOK! Sunkist Lemons	for only 33c doz.	
Breakfast Size Grapefruit	10c val.	4 for 25c
Large Grapefruit		3 for 25c
Tangerines		16 for 25c

Also Cabbage, Squash and Sweet Potatoes

CANDY SPECIALS

Fresh for this sale direct from the factory

2 lb. box Ribbon Candy	33c
49c Assorted Chocolates	29c lb.
Peach Blossoms	39c lb.



Quality Printing

Let Us
SAVE MONEY
For You on
Your
PRINTING!

The importance of good printing cannot be overestimated. It is to a circular, booklet or handbill what clothes are to the business man. Shabby printing works as much ill as shabby clothes. They both fail to make a good impression.

Just come in and talk it over with us.

The Oxford County Citizen
Bethel, Maine